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Ernest w. Davis Dies Suddenly At Symmes

Cramped Rooms At Jr. West To Be Aired

Problems of crowded classrooms and cramped facilities at Junior High West will be discussed by Donald O. Johnston, chairman of the Arlington School Service Committee, at the meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association to be held in the school auditorium next Monday evening, Jan. 17, at 7:45 p.m.

Johnston will also discuss the proposed article in the Warrant for the coming Town Meeting, aimed at alleviating these conditions through the construction of an addition to Junior High West.

Mrs. John Milley of the Jun-ior High West P.T.A. board will present color slides por-traying the overcrowded conditions which exist in the school at the present time.

A discussion period will fol-



"Are you sure this is Route 3?" | gered," Knight said.

minent officials, died Monday morning at Symmes hospital at the age of 64.

and was taken to the hospital and placed in an oxygen tent. Funeral services are today,

First Universalist church. Selectman For 3 Terms

here for three terms, 1934-1943, and was elected chairman of the Board three times. In 1943, he was elected Town Moderator for the unexpired one-year term while the late William Davis succeeded him on the Board of Selectmen.

Before being Selectman, Mr. Davis served on the Finance

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GOES AHEAD

roofing originally planned for use on the Crosby School—has been approved and is being used in an effort to speed up the work on the project.

Buckley Files

ager, architect Harold C. Knight said that there has been some misunderstanding on the progress schedule at

need of alarm unless the final completion date is endan-

Behind the Business Scene

- by Reynolds Knight -

The prosperous 1955 we hope we have just entered rests heavily on a big year for the pivotal automobile industry. An authority on automobile sales has just predicted that sales this year should go well above 1954's

He is Arthur O. Dietz, president of C.I.T. Financial Corporation, largest independent sales financing institution in the country. Mr. Dietz's reasoning is this:

The economic outlook has improved.

During 1954, 8,750,000 automobile instalment contracts were paid up. Eleven million more such contracts mature in 1955. These people are all auto tative, provides for an inusers; they are prospects in 1955 for cars, new crease of \$3,000 for group in-

Competition has upgraded all models of 1955 auto- ployees from \$2,000 to \$5,000. mobiles, they have more sales appeal.

Family growth continues high, and high incomes mean more two- or three-car families.

New roads, both toll and free, make driving an automobile more of a pleasure.

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Weiss Elected

New officers and directors were elected at the annual stockholder's meeting of the Arlington National Bank held Tuesday, Jan. 11 in its banking rooms.

derson, Louis T. Boucher, Edward D. Buckley, William F. Fitzmauriće, John Mirak, Henry J. Shea, Lloyd I. Small, Herbert D. Stevens and Karl

Following the stockholders meeting, the Board of Directors elected Karl E. Weiss as president; Lloyd I. Small, vice president; Ernest L. Parsons, cashier; and Miah Kearney, assistant cashier.

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Heads Mystic Ass'n

Francis J. Lordan, 45 Draper ave., was elected president of the Mysticside Association at a recent meeting held Directors are J. Wilbert An- in the home of Maurice Hatch, Representatives, the local Senalso of Draper ave.

Other officers are Cyril L. Hunt, v. p.; Frank Tucker, meeting. All expressed them-

bhy, Donald Melanson and Harris, when contacted by the John N. Loud.

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Ernest W. Davis, formerly one of the Town's most pro-

He was stricken while visit-ing friends Saturday evening Thursday, at 2 p.m. in the

Mr. Davis was Selectman

In 1944 and 1947 he was reelected Moderator for the full three-year terms.

Committee and was its chair-

CROSBY WORK

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In a letter to the Town Man-

and other friends were rehe was sworn in by Governor Herter at the opening of the 159th session of the Massachusetts legislature.

committee.

Three New Bills

Since his election and prior to taking over his new office, he has filed three new bills.

The first, sponsored by Buckley, covers a change in the time limit of 10 years on town borrowings for street construction to 20 years, in line with the 20-year budget payments allowed abutters to pay for streets. The second, also sponsored by the new Represensurance coverage on town em-

For Swimming Pool

The third bill, of which Buckley is co-signer, requests the Commonwealth to erect a swimming pool "at a suitable location" within the town of Arlington and to maintain it as a Metropolitan District contribution to the town. The proconsiderable discussion over a Arlington but in Boston. period of years and this year's Board of Selectmen has moved to start toward the objective.

A few months ago, State ator and Town officials gathered at a Board of Selectmen up to midnight." Chester C. Burnham, selves in favor of a swimming pool for the Town, it was stat-Directors are James J. Mur- ed at that time. Chairman Advocate stated, "No location has yet been picked. The land must be owned or given to the Metropolitan District Commission. The best bet so far would be to place the pool near Spy Pond field which is centrally located to residents."

"I intend to cooperate fully with our town officials and I will make every effort to obtain immediate and proper action on all legislation benefitting the overall populace of our town," Buckley-stated.

MENOTOMY AR 5-9658 JOE HIGGINS DICK MOODY

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A local housewife, the mo-ther of three, has been held in Mata And Hari East Cambridge Jail since Monday on a charge of "soliciting and inciting" a 19-year old youth to murder her husband for his \$19,000 life insur-According to reports, newly ance

THE SILVER STAR FOR GALLANTRY IN ACTION was recently awarded to Lt. Edward A.

Myer, son of Mrs. Vera D. Myer of 139 Highland ave. He is shown receiving congratulations from

his mother (right) and his wife after receiving award from Lt. Col. Thomas B. Spiller Jr., Com-

manding Officer at U.S. Army Recruiting Main Station in Boston. Lt. Myer was decorated for his personal efforts in removing wounded men after his platoon had been ordered to pull back. He personally carried one man to safety and was captured during an attempt to remove a second.

Local Woman Jailed In 'Murder Plot'

elected State representative It is "unusual" when every John P. Buckley has been is Mrs. Mary E. Yerger, 37, of the business meeting of the As this is a common ailsub-section of the work actu- named to the Committee on 1511 Massachusetts ave., ally starts on the exact date Metropolitan District Affairs. whose husband, Paul, also 37, Board of Directors of the Womof the schedule, "There is no His name is mentioned pro- is employed as night super- an's Aid Association of Symminently as a possibility for visor at the IBM plant in Bos- mes Arlington Hospital held in the post of secretary on this ton.

Police say she asked two al-Numerous messages of con-gratulations from townspeople her husband Friday, Jan. 14, but that the "plot was interceived by Buckley recently as rupted when the youths became frightened and warned Yerger Sunday.

"Gay Parties"

The boys - Richard Riley, 19, of 663 Belmont st., Belington youth - told police they Town Hall. have attended "gay parties" at the Yerger home for the last three months while the husband was working. The two were held on morals charges. Mrs. Yerger's 15year-old daughter is also being held on a charge of delin-

All concerned were brought into court this week Monday. Yerger was reported as "not surprised" at the plot and said that his wife "has been a sick woman for the past four years and needs medical attention." The couple, married 18

years, were divorced in 1948 and remarried in 1951. They have lived in Arlington with their three children, aged 15,

14 and 5 since September. saying that Mrs. Yerger told ject has been the subject of him not to do the killing in

Police have maintained surveillance of the Yerger apartment for several weeks after neighbors had reported "unusual activity there with men and boys calling at all hours

Acting Chief Albert Ryan headed the investigation with Inspectors Cook and Hourihan. It is understood that the charge "soliciting and inciting to commit murder' goes back to a state law of 1886. and is a misdemeanor only. Conviction is said to mean a

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On the recommendation of Mrs. W. Harmon Farrow, purchasing chairman, it was voted that the sum of \$2500 be paid for hospital linens.

Mrs. Frank P. Swett and her committee presented plans for the "Mata and Hari" show, mont, and a 16-year-old Lex- which will be held on Feb. 3 in

Dance Team Praised

Mrs. Swett reported to the Board that Mata and Hari are one of the outstanding novelties of the entertainment world. Their success on television with the "Show of Shows" and in recent guest appearances have made them known to millions, and this season they are making a tour of more than 80 cities opening in New York at the beginning of October and closing in New York's Hunter College at the end of January.

As satirists and mimes, Mata and Hari lead the dance rd., last Thursday evening. field. They spoof the ballet, the sports newsreel, the rarified precincts of Carnegie Hall, Riley is quoted by police as the circus, modern art, and Latin-American nightclubs.

Manager Praises William J. Toomey, super-

intendent of the Public Works department, was retired last Friday at his request. He had been with the department for 37 years.

Toomey Retired;

Beginning last September, Toomey was confined to Symmes Hospital for lengthy periods recovering from a hernia operation and severe attacks of asthma.

Manager In Praise In a letter this week to Toomey, Town Manager Monahan said "It is with extreme regret and deep sense of personal loss that I learn of your disability retirement."

Shortly after Toomey's illness became prolonged Francis J. O'Hara was elevated to assistant superintendent with complete charge of the personnel and work assignments.

Arthritis Is Topic At Nurses Meeting

"Arthritis will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Hans Waine and of a short sound movie at the annual meeting of the Arlington Visiting Nurses Association to be held to-Mrs. Howard McGavern pre- morrow, Jan. 14, at 2 p.m., in

> interest to many, according to the program chairman. Anyone interested is invited to at-

A social hour will follow the

DISAPPOINTED

An overlooked candidate for Honorary Citizen, Town of Arlington" has made his disappointment known to the Board of Selectmen by letter. the letter said it is his ambition to be named "Honorary Citizen in every major city in this wounderful country".

He claimed that mayors and managers "all over the country brow". have responded to my letters and have bestowed the title". Trouble is - Mr. Lesko is unknown to the Board and the letter bore no address.

Stolen Car

A Ford car with green body and cream top was stolen from in front of the home of James F. Tattan Jr., 26 Webcowet It was recovered early Friday by Cambridge Police.

Registered to his wife, Barbara E. Tattan, it is valued at about \$1,000.

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KENT TO RUN FOR SCHOOL BOARD

this week in the race for School Committee. Two factors have caused the increased tempo — a) more

Old Controversy Looms

As '55 Election Issue

candidates, both rumored and announced, b) the fanning of the embers of an old controversy.

Candidates

New candidate is Charles R. Kent, 25, 77 Brattle st. Kent ran in March, 1954. Although he finished 8th in the 10-man senior class of Arlington High race, observers called it a

Kent, with 1826 votes, was barely edged by Slagle and Johnston who ran 6th and 7th. Kent faces incumbents Allen and Porteus plus David Ash-

ton who announced last week. Rumored candidates include Robert Brosnan of Lake st., member of the Library Trustees; F. Lawrence Doherty, chairman of the Parmenter Addition committee; also, Vel- Music Supervisor ma Brown of Cleveland st. who has run the past two

Doherty is reported as 'thinking it over''.

Another rumored candidate schools, will speak on the was Robert Douglas of Little- school's musical program at john st. However, this week Bishop PTA Jan. 20. He will Douglas said that he had been introduce the musical instruurged strongly but had decided not to run now.

Mrs. Brown told this paper yesterday, "I have not made sistant principal of Junior up my mind.

Old Issue Flairs

With last week's announcement of David Ashton, the Advocate has learned that the phones have started ringing on an old issue - the Fine Arts vs. the Little Theatre con-

Leaders of the former PTA Council, which two years ago discarded the Fine Arts program, consisting largely of music, are said to be opposing Ashton for some statements Signed by Stephen G. Lesko, he allegedly made then. The Council voted a Little Theatre project instead, embracing drama and science programs. The Council called the Fine

Arts programs "too high

Give Warning According to reports, sever-

al members of the Council at that time are said to be warning PTA members in general 'not to get involved in politics.'

It is pointed out by others that Ashton was not involved in PTA affairs at the time: also, the children's programs (while sanctioned by the School Committee) are not under the Committee's jurisdic-

As to politics, one PTA member said a state leader had been contacted as to her opinion. It was: there is nothing to prevent a member, as an individual, from working for a candidate.

Good and Bad

Two Win D.A.R. Election fever rose sharply Merit Award

Menotomy Chapter, D.A.R., will meet on Jan. 18 at 2:00 p.m. in Library hall. Mrs. Fairfax Proctor, state recording secretary, will speak on "Women, So What".

The theme of this meeting is on good citizenship, which includes the presentation of Miss Bernadine Cosman, the good citizen chosen from the school for her qualities of pa-"strong race for the first time triotism, responsibility, de-

In accordance with the national project of giving special recognition to members of a community who do outstanding work toward the appreciation and preservation of the Constitution, Bill of Rights, as well as the liberties of the Re-(Continued on Page 10)

To Speak At Bishop

L. Hassler Einzig, music supervisor of the Arlington ments available to third, fourth and fifth grade students.

High West will acquaint par ents with the activities of the Arlington Philharmonic Society, and several members of the society will perform. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Fred Cummings, hos-

James R. Powers Jr., as-

pitality chairman, and her committee. Open house is from 7:15 to

Kerr Visits Tokyo

PFC Russell W. Kerr Jr., 24, whose parents live at 61 Rangeley rd., recently spent a week's leave in Tokyo from his unit in Korea.

Kerr, a personnel specialist with the 71st Signal Battalion's Headquarters Detachment, entered the Army in February, 1954, and completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C., before arriving overseas in Au-

He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and a former student at Colby Colege in Waterville, Maine.

Reserve Re-enlistee

Thomas A. Francy, 25, of 24 Windsor st., has re-enlisted in the Naval Reserve for four more years.

lectmen, Assessor or Housing Authority.

Town Clerk Golden called the Town Meeting picture "good and bad". Best are Prec. 14 with 16 candidates for 24 spots and Prec. 12 with 14 for 18.

Worst are Prec. 1 with only Up to last night no new can- one candidate; Prec. 3, one; didates had appeared for Se- Prec. 4, two; Prec. 8, one.

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Exchange Pulpits

The Universalist church shared last Sunday in Ministers' Exchange Sunday, spon-sored by the Arlington Ministers' Association, having as its guest minister the Rev. Albert Freeman, minister of the mas Jr. During the coffee Height's Baptist church. The hour preceding the meeting Pastor of the Universalist last minute details were dischurch, the Rev. George J. W. cussed for the Dessert Bridge Pennington, was the guest minister at the Pleasant Street on Wednesday, Jan. 19, at 1 Congregational church, where p.m. in the vestry of the Unihe delivered a sermon on tarian church. "Ministers I Have Known",

the message of their church. Next Sunday the sermon to During the brief business Last year's winner, Eddie Cross country letters went to titled, "Heavenly Music", its ported an increased demand es. Last year Eddie was one nings, Ronald Panessi. Alan subject, the spiritual content for tickets for this year's of five boys entered in the Jun- Poole and manager Carl found in the variety of types bridge. She urged those who ior Casting contest at the Freyer.

Republican Women Plan Dessert-Bridge

Members of the Board of the Arlington Women's Republican club met Monday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. Charles R. Thocussed for the Dessert Bridge to be sponsored by the Club

Mrs. John Loud, chairman the services that have been of this annual event, invited accomplished by men and the Board members to serve women who through the week as hostesses and spoke of the Rod and Reel Association, between Sundays, have lived home-made desserts they have not yet been decided up. Tierney and manager David would serve.

be delivered at the Universal- meeting, Mrs. Olof G. Peter- O'Brien, is among those who Donald Surette, William Caldtor is en- son, chairman of tickets, re- hope to capture one of the priz- well, Joseph Femia, Paul Jenof music on the American have not yet ordered tickets Sportsmen's Show in Boston, scene. The Junior choir will to contact her immediately at and he finished fourth. He hockey were awarded to Jan-sing. her home, 30 Mount Vernon st. claims he will do much better ice Meehan, Patricia O'Keefe,

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driver who is her only link be- mes hospital or there's productween home and proper X-Ray tion work to be picked up. treatment at a near by hospi- Drivers are needed badly."

This woman is one of hundreds of Arlington men, wom- a Massachusetts driver's li-en and children who, during cense. the year, are too sick to take public transportation and have no private transportation, so cial Service departments of the various hospitals.

There's the woman who by being on hand to pick the needs weekly treatment at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary and the man who must report to the Massachusetts General hospital for physiotherapy treatments each "Or some women whose chilweek. The Motor Service, under chairmanship of Mrs. Edward L. Glidden, has a busy day a week would be a big schedule.

"When there aren't patients, there are trips to the Dart-She is looking for the faith- mouth Street Blood Center in ful Red Cross Motor Service Boston to bring blood to Sym-The major requirement, she

points out, is experience and

Although there's no pay for this volunteer work, there is a satisfaction that money can't they are entrusted to the Red buy - like the warm glow the Cross Motor Service by the So- Motor Corps driver felt when she made possible a sick little girl's Christmas visit at home

child up at the hospital.

"Perhaps some retired men might be willing to give us a hand," suggests Mrs. Glidden. dren are at school. Even one

Sponsor Bait **Casting Tourney** At Boys' Club

A bait casting tournament for members of the Arlington at the high school last Friday Boys' Club will be sponsored morning. Seven of the letters again this year by the Spy Pond Rod and Reel Ass'n. Sessions will be held each Satur- football squad, and the rest to day afternoon from 1 to 2 p.m. members of the girls' field in the Boys' Club gym.

Boys having the three highest scores at the end of the tournament will be awarded Patterson, William Birtwell, prizes. The Roach Hardware Robert Muello, Robert Company of Cambridge has D'Auria, Robert Monahan. again contributed the first Peter Limerick, William Mcprize - a Shakespeare Cri- Laughlin, Robert Puddister, terion De Luxe Casting Reel. The other prizes, which will hane, Robert Lord, Ralph La be contributed by the Spy Pond valle, Brian McNeely, Paul

claims he will do much better this year. It is expected that he will receive stiff competition from the other boys taking part in the casting.

UNIVERSALIST NOTES

The 114th Anniversary of the church will be celebrated on sia and Jane Walker. Jan. 14 (tomorrow) at a birth-day party, beginning at 8 p.m. in the vestry. The celebration committee includes Mrs. Andrew T. Moore, Mrs. Flora Widder, Marcia Spence, Robert F. Glines, Mrs. Robert C. Spence, the Misses Ethel and Louella Butler, Mrs. James E. Horrigan Jr., Mrs. Harry A. Lence, Mrs. Charles O. Fran- Pitts and Carol Fannon. cis, Mrs. William L. Norton, Mrs. James P. Cutler, Mrs. Edgar E. Kneupfer, Mrs. Lyman G. Judd, Mrs. Albert K. Peirce, Mrs. Gordon R. Williams, Mrs. Paul E. Wid-Roberta Keating, Donna Mulder, Mrs. Lawrence P. Cros- cahy, Mary Tremblay, Fran-Mrs. Andrew Squizzero, and twelve hostesses asked to Mary Sprissler, Norsen Calla-serve at tables appropriately han and Maureen Keohane. decorated to represent the months of the year.

The January Men's Worknite and oyster stew party will the men can conveniently arrive at the church on Jan. 15.

The Afternoon Group of the Association of Universalist Women will meet at 2 p.m. on Jan. 17 at the home of Miss Edith N. Winn, 926 Massachusetts ave., program "Famous Universalist Women".

The Church School staff will meet on Jan. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Church under the leadership of James B. Fisher.

The Evening Group of the Association of Universalist Women will meet at 8 p.m. on Jan. 19 at the home of Miss Edith N. Winn, 926 Massachu-setts ave. Program, "Famous Universalist Women".

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Award Letters At School Assembly

Fifty nine pupils of Arlington High School were awarded athletic letters and 13 girls won cheerleader's emblems at a letter award assembly held went to members of the cross country team, eighteen to the hockey teams.

Winning football letters were Donald Finlayson, Richard Edward Deloury, Harold Keo-Stuart, Thomas McNeely, Paul

First team letters in field ice Meehan, Patricia O'Keefe, Nancy McLaughlin, Carolyn Keefe, Priscilla Dale, Janet O'Neill, Ellen Donovan, Eileen Callahan, Peggy Bottai, Nan-cy Brennan, Jean Robinson. Joan Driscoll, Mary Sprissler, Rita Heffron, Barbara Kelley, Noreen Callahan, Ann Fanta-

Second team letters in field hockey were given to Roberta Cannistraro, Frances Wood, Joanne Bowser, Cynthia Keating, Maureen Keohane, Mary Tremblay, Jean Aiken, Claudia Heffer, Jean Ann Decareau, Priscilla McGrath, Evelyn O'Keefe, Margaret Sahagian, Cynthia Spaniak, Priscilla

Those winning cheer leader emblems were Elleen Callahan, Barbara Goguen, Nancy McLaughlin, Gail Mitchell, Patricia Corbin, Ann Fantasia, ces Wood, Carolyn Keefe,

ST. VINCENT'S GUILD St. Vincent's Guild will hold

its weekly card party at Matbegin at 7 p.m., continuing as ignon High school on Thursday, Jan. 20, at 2 p.m.

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Sunday, Jan. 16, is "Great Sayings of the Masters", "He swered" - George Meredith. John Myserian will sing, "Great Peace Have They" by My Shepherd Is" by Shelly.

The Gill club of Senior High p.m. will meet at 5:30 p.m. Program arranged by Mr. Ran-dall Gibson. Social hour.

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The Evening Alliance will of tapestry brick with ap- ject. With the cooperation of hold its monthly program proaches of quarry tile. De- his assistants, Rev. John P. ning. Piano and quartet. Ar- the front wall, a cross of dark- thy, and with the constant genligious house and marks the complishment. location of the chapel.

rochial school was completed. convent on Sunday it will be His Excellency the Archbishop opened for inspection to the requested the Religious of public. Rev. Father Brennan, Christian Education to staff it. on behalf of the parishioners, They acquiesced though they will then present the keys of realized it would be perhaps their new convent home to the many years before they would members of the Religious of have a home adjacent to it. Christian Education.

The Most Rev. Richard J. This entailed many inconven-Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, iences and sacrifices but espe-12:00 Noon, Juniors, Inter-Brown. Duet, soprano and will preside at ceremonies of cially the disruption of their

> James four years ago this Fri-First he will preach and day. He was confronted with pontificate at Solemn Benedic- many major problems; the tion in the church. He will most immediate of these was then lead the parishioners in to provide a home for the procession, to the convent teaching staff of the parish which he will solemnly bless. school. He immediately be-The building is constructed gan to concentrate on this proparting from the usual and Reynolds, Rev. Robert W. blending harmoniously with Shea, Rev. Charles A. McCarer hue is embossed, which de- erosity of the parishioners he signates the building as a re- has been able to realize its ac-

After His Excellency, the Six years ago St. James pa- Archbishop, has blessed the

HADASSAH BOARD

The Executive Board of the Arlington Chapter of Hadassah met at the home of Mrs. Edward Berman on Jan. 4. The president, Mrs. Louis Doctoroff, was in charge of the meeting.

The hostess, Mrs. Berman, served refreshments during the coffee hour which preceded the business session.

A report was given on the recent Donor Luncheon and then a discussion on future projects' followed. One of these events will be a food sale which will take place in

A membership drive is cur-Music for the show will be fur- ty

wrought iron, silver and china. sent.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE NOTES

How spiritual understanding of God as divine Life opens the door to healthier, happier Thursday, Jan. 13 living will be set forth in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Life" at Christian Science services

Selections to be read from the King James Version of the Bible will include the following from Psalms (66:8.9): 'O bless our God, ye people, and make the voice of his praise to be heard: Which suffereth not our feet to

From "Science and Health rently on, and all new mem, with Key to the Scriptures' bers with dues paid by Jan. by Mary Baker Eddy the fol-10, together with their spon- lowing selection will be among sors, will be guests by invita- those read (487:27): "The untion for "One Enchanted Day" derstanding that Life is God. at the Hotel Somerset on Jan. Spirit, lengthens our days by 20. There will be a sherry strengthening our trust in the hour followed by a fashion deathless reality of Life, its show with professional models. almightiness and immortali- Conception Parish, North

nished by a five-piece orches- The Golden Text is from meeting on Thursday evening, In the lobby there will be a eternal, that they might know school hall. Dr. John E. display of antiques and gifts thee the only true God, and O'Laughlin will address the which will feature jewelry, Jesus Christ, whom thou hast group on "Educating for Bet-

HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Albert R. Freeman

10:45-Morning Worship Ser-

10:45 Nursery, Beginners Primary Depts. of Bible

mediates, Seniors, Young People, Ladies' Class and A.F.G. Brotherhood 3:00-Junior C.E.

5:00-Senior C.E. 7:00—Evening Worship Ser-Tuesday

8:00-A.F.G. Brotherhood **Business Meeting** Wednesday 6:30—Intermediate Bible club 7:30 Choir Rehearsal

Thursday 8:00-Mid-Week Prayer Meeting and Bible Study

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH Mass. Ave. at Amsden St.

Rev. Lewis W. Williamson

9:45—Church School; Women's Bible Class; Men's Bible Class.

11:00—Morning Worship 5:00-Junior Hi 6:00-Senior Hi

7:00 Young Adults Tuesday

6:30—Women's Fellowship Supper; meeting, 8 p.m. Wednesday

2:30-Girl Scouts

6:30—Dinner 8:00-Annual Church Meeting

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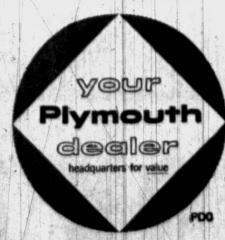
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11:00-Morning Worship 5:00-Fellowship (Jr. High) 6:00-49ers (9th Grade) 7:00-Forum (Sr. High)

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Wednesday 8:00-Camera Club

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8:00-Junior Guild Meeting

9:30 Church School

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4:00-Feast of Lights

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Wednesday

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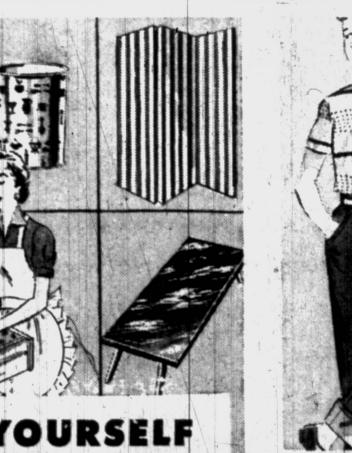
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League Plans Public **And Six Unit Meetings** On Teen-age Problem

The League of Women Vot- a League spokesman said. ers in Arlington has been mak- Representatives of all the ing an intensive survey of all other organizations in Arlingexisting recreational facilities ton, which offer any type of in the town, and the findings recreational program, were alwill be discussed at the regu- so interviewed and expreslar monthly unit meeting next sions of opinion as well as facweek. A committee under the tual information was obtained. Carlson, 93 Churchill ave., was it is expected that the Arable to gather and tabulate lington League of Women Vota large amount of factual da- ers may have some specfic reta for the consideration of the commendations for future membership.

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Although there are now some | Monahan, Supervisor of Parks 20 private organizations in Ar- and Recreation William Canty, lington which provide youth re- and other town officials, it was creational programs, there possible to obtain a complete may be some townspeople who picture of the various youth feel the teen-agers have spe- programs provided by the cial problems that are un- town, as well as actual budget figures to show costs,"

chairmanship of Mrs. Walter After study and evaluation, youth programs. Public Meeting

The public is specially invited to attend the unit meeting which is held as part of the Adult Education program on Thursday, January 20, at 8 p.m. in the conference room of the Robbins Library. Mrs. leader of this particular meet- sive ceremonies in the Brack- dian Boy Scout camp.

Other unit meetings will be held as follows:

Tuesday, Jan. 18, 9:45 a.m. at the home of Mrs. G. E. Wilkins, 23 Draper ave.

land, 28 Cheswick rd.

liston, 548 Appleton st.

at the home of Mrs. Richard from Cub Scouts, Skenderian Scouting activities began when Carter, 147 Jason st.

tocci, 243 Park ave.

Asks Crackdown On Liquor Sale To Juveniles

Still stiffer penalties in the sale of liquor to minors are a probable outgrowth of Attorney General George Fingold's State House conference with the Massachusetts Youth Service Board.

"Members of the board and members of the new Youth Division of the Attorney General's Office are in agreement," Fingold reported this cipients of special troop the troop. week, "that juveniles are finding it increasingly easier to procure liquor, and that in many cases intoxicants are directly to blame for starting boys and girls on careers of

"We believe the responsibility and punishment should fall, in part, on the teen-age St. Agnes school hall commitpurchasers, and not entirely on the licensee who often unwittingly sells liquor to minors who look old enough to buy."

indicated he would draw a bill, from 8:00 to 11:30 p.m. and ask the Legislature to permit its introduction, provid- tos received reports from the Cleon E. Babcock, sec.; Perry ing penalties for minors who various committee chairmen. Ware, editor. purchase liquor and adults Ticket Chairman Tom McNea-

who buy it for them. legislation that will make be on hand for the dance. liquor license the second time spin the platters. the licensee is convicted of

Police Chiefs three weeks ago. Kinnon, decorations. Youth Service Board members, headed by John D. of the St. Agnes Parish C.Y.O. Coughlan, chairman, agreed activities. Tickets for this enthusiastically to participate high school-age activity, which in a two-day police seminar will be held in St. Agnes' on youth problems which Fin- school hall, are available from gold is arranging for Febru- any of the committee. ary, and evinced an active interest in the new course of duled for next Monday. instruction being set up for police training schools in the

-William J. Sullivan of 24 Crosby st. and Charles G. Mellen of 43 Crawford st. were honored by the Commanding Officer of Watertown Arsenal last week for more than 20 years of service as civil service employees.

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LOCAL BOY WINS EAGLE SCOUT AWARD



JOSEPH SKENDERIAN Jr. received an Eagle award at special Troop 41 ceremonies recently. Present for the occasion were, left to right, Dr. Ralph Lancaster, president of Sachem Council; Joseph W. Walker, Scoutmaster of troop 41; Mr. Joseph Skenderian, father; Joseph Junior and Mrs. Skenderian.

Joseph Skenderian of Troop awards among which was the Milton Anderson, League pres- 41 was recently awarded his coveted trip to Canada for two ident, will be the discussion Eagle Scout Badge at impres- weeks of scouting at a Cana-

Scout rank in many years, was rington, John Houlihan, Ger-Tuesday, Jan. 18, 8 p.m. at President, in the presence of whom attained Second Class the home of Mrs. Edwin Gilli- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jo- Rank. seph Skenderian of 197 Hill- Honored for his outstanding Wednesday, Jan. 19, 9:45 side ave. Joseph W. Walker, service, not only to the troop a.m., at the home of Mrs. retiring Scoutmaster, recount but to Scouting as a whole, James Daily, 96 Churchill ave. ed some of the achievements was Mr. Walker, who has been Wednesday, Jan. 19, 8 p.m. of Skenderian who is now an Scoutmaster of the troop for at the home of Mrs. J. W. Wil- Explorer Scout and Senior Pa- the past year and a half. Prior Thursday, Jan. 20, 9:45 a.m. entering the troop directly the troop committee. His Thursday, Jan. 20, 8 p.m. of the troop's highest honors, Pack 20, Although relinquishat the home of Mrs. Peter Ber- said Mr. Walker. He was selling the reins of leadership, he

active members. have for the past two years proved.

Other awards were made to Skenderian, first member of Paul Anderson, Jerome Buckthe troop to attain his Eagle ley, Paul Castelluci, Hugh Fargiven the award by Dr. Ralph ard McCabe, Jeffrey Kimball Lancaster, Sachem Council and Leonard Petrucci, all of

trol leader of Troop 41. Since to that, he was chairman of has been the recipient of many he was made Cub Master of lected by the Silver Turtles as will remain active in troop afone of Arlington's most out fairs as a committeeman. He standing Scouts and was one leaves to devote more time to of seven in the town that as his new duties as Chairman of a result was awarded a trip the Arlington Boy Scout Disto the California Jamboree. He trict. He was given a purse was also selected by the same by the members of the troop group on another occasion to who earned the money themattend a Canadian Boy Scout selves. Mrs. Walker was givcamp. Since joining the troop en a special gift for the oc-

he has been one of its most casion. Donald W. Avery has been Also honored for outstand- selected to succeed Mr. Walking achievement were Donald er as Scoutmaster. Mr. Avery Avery, James Chace and Ro- has been Assistant Scoutmasbert Morris who were award- ter for more than a year, and ed Star Scout badges by Herk- it is under his leadership that imer Foster, Sachem Council the troop's advancement re-Field Executive. All three cord has been greatly im-

been outstanding in Scout ac- Refreshments were served tivities and have been the re- by the Mothers Auxiliary of

Penney To Spin Platters At Hop

At a meeting this week at tee reports indicated much interest in the Teen-Age Record Hop. The event is set for Fri- was held and the officers elect-Attorney General Fingold day, Jan. 28, with dancing ed for 1955 are Fred MacDon-

ly reported that sales of tick- ing Trott, Lorraine Doucette Fingold also is proposing ets showed a large crowd will

The event is another phase

Another meeting is sche-

The last meeting of the Pow-der House Camera Club included a talk on "Filters and their use" by the club's newly elected president, Fred Mac-Donald. The talk was illustrated with slides from the Ansco Company and Eastman Kodak Company.

The club's annual election ald, pres.; Mrs. Mary Moore, General Chairman Paul San- v. p.; Sam A. Lewis, treas.;

> Directors at large are Lorand William Carr.

The first meeting of the new mandatory the revocation of a Popular M.C. Ed Penney will year will be held in the Fireplace Room, Park Avenue Among other committee Church, on Jan. 19 at 8 p.m. selling to a minor. This is an chairmen giving reports were at which time the entire eveoutgrowth of a conference Fin- Gail Mitchell, program; Adele ning will be devoted to the gold held with Massachusetts Murphy, publicity; Nancy Me- club's annual auction. Members and friends are invited to come to sell or buy cameras. photographic gadgets and equipment.

Sam Lewis will be the auc-

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EVERYBODY BUYS TAXOLINE

Many oil companies have recently developed special "powered" gasolines which you have been seeing in newspapers, on service station banners. Probably Broadway to build the present several times you've bought some of the new fuel to garage which is leased to the even his School Committee 3153, Slagle 1972, Johnston keep the old bucket of bolts rolling this fall—to work, to Telephone Co. shop, to church, over to a shindig in the next town, to the basketball game, etc.

Funny thing about all these new gasolines. The companies put their best brains onto the job of working out new scientific formulas to get any bad things out of your gas, to put more pep into the engine, to make the car go more smoothly and less expensively. And they have done many children in the area, we a great job-put in some new ingredients, took out a few objected and our objection was bad ones, changed ratios around and made some other sustained. improvements.

That's why all the service stations this fall and winter are putting up special little signs on their gas pumps reading: "Price Includes &c Tax On Each Gallon" (or whatever the right figure is). They merely want you to know that the federal law and the various state laws force them to mix in 6-7-8 and sometimes 9c or more of about the Telephone Company tax with each gallon.

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Do you wake up these mornings making promises to yourself? "I will not lose my temper today. I will be patient with the children. I will not raise my voice." By evening, what has happened to your resolutions?

evening, what has happened to your resolutions?

Life is a routine of sniffles, lost mittens, dirty boots, wet umbrellas, the same old meals and the same old dreary

I would be so happy if you problem mentioned one of the above four. outlook from your windows. And winter is only half over. could - or would - run some-Millions of housewives are living through the same Janu- thing now and again referring by the number of mentions are these ary doldrums. There's no use feeling guilty about it, but to the litter on Arlington you can do something about it.

Think of yourself, for a moment, as a sensitive house ner of Jason and Massachuplant. In the fall you are potted in fresh soil, brought setts ave., and again by the into the house, and given a light, airy location. At inter- corner of Bartlett and Mass., vals you are dosed with water and plant food. You work and the small grass plot by the energetically at your task of blooming right through the Christmas season. But then you begin to tire. Your leaves

shrivel and drop. If you were a plant, at this point someone would take feel his section of the counyou away to a quiet, dark place for a rest. Unfortunately, try is deteriorating. most of us can't take a rest cure in January. But since we are human beings, not sensitive plants, we can get along without it.

The old saw goes: a change is as good as a rest. Start with yourself, since that's the only thing in the world you can be sure of changing. This doesn't mean that you can have a new temperament overnight. You can stand off and take a look at yourself, and consider where you might make a change. A new hairdo, a diet for a new figure, a new interest. If you've never owned red hat, this is the time to try one. If you've never painted a picture, get out the children's finger paints. The

Try some experiments in the kitchen. Above all, keep two facts in mind: a) You are not complain (as they always will), He only sensitive plant suffering through the winter, and b) Spring will come.

Monday was the one hundred eightieth birthday of the Marine Corps, founded Jan. 10, 1775.

Advocate Reader

We agree with you in your letter of protest as to r littered streets.

Merchants, townspeople and town workers could do a better job by collectively doing their part.

(Signed) MENOTOMY INDIAN

UNITED CHURCH WOMEN

United Church Women of Massachusetts will meet in Old South Church, Copley Square, Boston, for an annual meeting on Jan. 20 from 10 to 2 p.m.

speakers will include Rev. da Ives, D.D., well-known Yew England minister; Miss Elsie Harper of New York, national chairman for World Community Day; and Miss Margart Applegarth, noted author and lecturer. Luncheon uest will be Mrs. Christian Herter. It is expected that United Church Women of Ared at this meeting. They are also looking forward to the observance of World Day of Prayer in St. John's Church, Arlington, on Friday, Feb. 25.

FLORENCE CRITTENTON

meeting of the Florence Crittenton League to be held Jan. old L. Frost, president, who is in Florida, Mrs. Robert H. Begien. conducted the business hurst rd., Belmont.

In the absence of Mrs. Hardington 74, Massachusetts. Thank you.

Philip A. Sweeney
Chairman, Business
Arlington, Mass.

Peirce PTA To Hear Folksongs and Ballads

American Folksongs and ballads will be sung by Theo-dore Wood Jr. at Peirce P.T.A. Jan. 20 as part of the program Our Heritage".

Mr. Wood, a faculty member of MIT, has for some years made the folk songs of our country his hobby. He will sing sea-chanteys, old Elizabethan ballads and Negro work-songs with guitar accompaniment and will comment on the historical background and source of the folk songs.

The classrooms will be open

Mrs. Americo Chaves will Warren A. Seavey, 9 Washpeak on "Women's Responsiility in Foreign Affairs" at a Jan. 11.

[Correspondence] "Shed Light" On **Broadway Parking**

To the Editor Arlington Advocate,

Dear Sir. I should like to correct a few erroneous statements about the situation on Silk Street in which Mr. Mirak is quoted in last week's paper.
The history of the situation

is this: First, Mr. Mirak asked for a garage covering a large por-

tion of the property between houses on Silk st. and the commercial properties on Sunnyside ave. We residents objected, believing that with the need of housing in Arlington, the property could better be

Second, Mr. Mirak tried gain to build a garage with egress on Bowman st., Silk st. and Sunnyside ave. (Bowman st. is a proposed street onto Michael st. from the property in question.) Because of the

Finally, Mr. Mirak proposed a parking lot on the property with egress on Sunnyside ave. Because of the fire hazard and other considerations, we objected. At the hearing, when Mr. Mirak was questioned parking, he admitted that he quivocably that it will not pay for parking for its employees. Incidentally, I know of no company that does pay for employee parking.

Therefore, Mr. Mirak's pur- minds ported statement that he offered the parking lot and we objected is not quite true.

I hope this sheds a little light on the matter. Very truly yours, Helen V. Gill

PROTESTS LITTER

streets, particularly on the cor-Center Waiting Room.

After seeing our mid-western cleanliness, it is disturbing to a New Englander to

Most sincerely, Ethel M. Smith 6 Jason st.

DEFT WORDS

Dear Editor.

One by-product of the Town Manager plan here in Arlington is not good, I feel.

Under it, officialdom has gained an expert spokesman. Other authorities have learned

public library has cookbooks from all over the world. rapidly by imitation. Thus, while townsfolk still the answers are becoming more nimble and deft, in words; but not much better, in action.

> (signed) Mute but not Dumb

POLIO APPEAL

Dear Neighbor:

Will you help us guarantee been a part of the youth prothat no child need ever again gram that the Spy Pond Rod be maimed or crippled by Po- and Reel Association carries

The famous Salk polio vac- tion that the boys receive at cine was administered to more the Junior Conservation Camp than two million school chil- is well worth while and is an dren throughout the U.S. early experience they never forget. 5. last year. Final results will . We expect to have a movie be available this spring.

Arlington was one of the at one of our future meetings communities chosen to parti- and if this is arranged we will cipate in this great effort be most happy to have the which may well have marked members of Post No. 39 atthe beginning of the end of the tend and witness the showing suffering and heartbreak from of this film. Infantile Paralysis. 28 Local Children

Your 1954 contribution was spent on twenty-eight Arlington residents, mostly chil dren. In the first eleven months of 1954 their care cost the "March of Dimes" \$10,-481.52. Every local victim received aid in some way from the National Foundation.

of sides for its hospital beds. Your gift was vital to their care and recovery. Most could not have afforded expensive modern Polio treatment necesderson, 37 Grand View rd. sary today. Arlington's 1955 campaign is

now in progress. We are counting on your generous help to insure that the vaccine tests Members of the Sowers Lend | are completed and to continue Hand club met with Mrs. to help our already afflicted 10:45-Morning Worship Ser-

> Please mail your donation care of the "March of Dimes".

That Man About Town By MAT

The School Committee race Charles R. Kent. More will real dope must wait. announce next week, we think.

The grapevine, the one that is deepest down under, says that the old Fine Arts fuss is being resurrected. Why can't some people forget the past and improve the future?

used the 100 foot area on not run, we can't find anybody O'Brien 3277 else he so informed - not you got the dope right?

With Bevins in Florida and received another shot in the neither the Advocate or MAT arm with the hat toss of with a Fla. correspondent, the

> By all signs Rep. Buckley is going to keep his name and actions before the public good thing if not overdone.

We checked up on the last year's School Committee vote Much more to the point is which was recounted because what is Joe Bevins really go- of the closeness of O'Brien and ing to do. Although he told Tibbetts. The official tally: used for houses. Mr. Mirak the Advocate editor he would Strong. 4540, Coughlin, 4064, - elected; defeated - Tibbetts 3226, Brown colleagues. Boss, are you sure 2067, Kent 1832, Mockler 773, Romley 505.



Voters Pick Toughest '55 Problems

By Kenneth Fink, director, Princeton Research Service State legislatures across the nation may face many problems this year.

To find out what American voters would likes their state law makers to pay particular attention to, United States Poll staff resorters recently asked the following question of a representative cross-section of the nation's citizens

"What do you feel is the most important problem or problems that you feel your state legislature should pay particular attention to at its 1955 session?

A tabulation of the answers given by rank and file voters across the U.S. A. shows four problems uppermost on people's 1. Schools: need more school buildings; too many old, unfit

buildings, overcrowded schools; need for more trained 2. Traffic conditions: need more highways; roads need widening; highway safety; accident reduction; takes too long to get home from work; roads need repairing

3. Taxes: keep taxes down; try to reduce taxes; see where lustrations for the forth comthe money goes; don't let taxes go up; we want no new taxes; have too many taxes now 4. Unemployment: keeping employment up; help people get

jobs; getting more jobs; keeping people working More than three out of every five of all those naming a Next most problems for 1955 Legislatures, judging be used, and the work will be

5. Housing: need more houses; many places need slum clearance projects; make sure rents don't get too high

6. Juvenile delinquency: help with problem of keeping young people from going astray 7. Graft and corruption; get rid of graft; clean up rotten

8. The high cost of living: do something, about the cost of living; try to bring prices down 9. Keeping business at high level: encourage business; attract new business and hold on to old businesses

Farm problems and farm prices Also receiving mention are racial problems; segregation to eight o'clock, and ice cream, in the schools; adequate water supplies; gambling; labor- cake and coffee will be furnmanagement problems; better bus, subway, and railway transportation for workers going to and from work; Communist infiltration; raising unemployment compensation, and

prisons and mental institutions. Highlight of today's nationwide survey is that the same four problems: schools, traffic conditions, taxes, and unemployment were the top four named in every section of the country, although not necessarily in the same order.

The Advocate presents the reports of the United States Poll

exclusively in this area.]

The Spy Pond Rod and Reel

Association, thru the medium

of the Arlington Advocate.

wishes to congratulate the

members of Post No. 39, Amer-

cision to send two boys to the

Junior Conservation camp

camp each summer has long

out. The training and instruc-

of the activities at this camp

Yours truly,

SUNSHINE CLUB

The business meeting of the

Sunshine Club was held on

Jan, 5 at the home of Mrs. P.

H. Duncan, 7 Park circle. The

club has purchased two pair

Rev. Newell S. Booth Jr.

9:30 Church School for Pri-

maries, Juniors and Youth

vice. The pastor will preach

5:00-Intermediate Youth Fellowship

7:00 Sr. Youth Fellowship

Thurman F. Chandler,

Secretary.

Arlington Advocate

Editor

Dear Sir

next summer.

Did You Know?

by Mass. Real Estate Ass'n That the Commonwealth of Massachusetts now licenses professions - but not the

practice of real estate? ican Legion on their recent de- 2. That onyone (even with a known criminal record) can sell real estate in Massachu-

The sending of boys to this 3. That buying a house is the biggest single financial transaction many of us ever experience? That forty of our forty-

eight states have laws which provide for the licensing of real estate brokers and salesmen? That license law legislation

is the greatest single factor in elevating real estate standards and practice? That there are real estate license laws in Alaska and several of the Canadian pro-

vinces? That more than 89 per cent of our national population is protected in its real estate dealing by state license

That the present session of the legislature will vote on a real estate license law bill in this session?

ENLISTMENT RUSH

laws?

Because of President Eisen-The social meeting of the club will be held Jan. 19 at the home of Mrs. Everett J. Henscribed as "jammed". HTS. METHODIST CHURCH

Among those who have re-cently enlisted are Fred Lavalle, Charles Robinson and Robert O'Leary, all of Arling-

a biographical sermon on "Paul, the Apostle." There from the side of a duck in Spy will also be a Service of Bap-Pond, was reported Saturday after Pearl Harber, has grown Greater Boston area with a removal of the snow during

Coming Events

TODAY, JAN. 13
St. Vincent's Guild, Matignon, 2 p.,
Woman's Club, Town-Hall, 1 p.m.
Locks P.T.A., 8:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, JAN. 14
Annual Meeting, Visiting Nurses
Ase'n, Library, 2 p.m.
AHS at Rindge, basketball, 3 p.m.
AHS vs. Belmont, hockey, Arena,

7 p.m. 114th Birthday, Universalist, 8 p.m. Friday Social Club, Pk. Ave. Cong'l. 2 p.m. Menotomy Group, Pleasant St. Cong'i

SATURDAY, JAN. 15
Pk. Ave. Playhouse, Cartoons, 10 ar
Worknite, Universalist, 7 p.m.
Saturdaynighters Snow Party, Par
Avenue Congregational, 7:30
Couples Club, First Parish, 7 p.m. MONDAY, JAN. 17 Universalist Women, 2 p.m. Universalist School Staff, 7:30 p.m.

alahad Supper, St. John's Episcopa 6:30 p.m.
Legion Auxiliary bridge & whist, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
Harmony Group, Pleas. St. Cong'l.
7 Monadnock Rd., 1:15 p.m.

TUESDAY, JAN. 18 Women's Guild Luncheon, Park Ave. Congregational, 1 p.m. Teacher's Meeting, Pk. Ave. Cong'l., Fellowship Supper, Trin. Bapt, 6:30 Social Alliance Sewing, First Parish, F.G. Brotherhood, Hts. Bapt., 8 am Bridge, Catholic Women, Legion Hall, 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19 Universalist Women, 8 p.m.
Camera Club, Pk. Ave. Church, 8 pm
Sunshine Club, 37 Grand View Road
Dessert-Bridge, Republican Women,
Universalist, 1 p.m.
Galahad, St. John's Episcopal, 7 pm
Dinner & Annual Meeting, Trinity Baptist, 6:30 p.m. Evening Alliance, First Parish, 8 THURSDAY, JAN. 20

Post 39 Open House, 8 p.m. Diversion Series, Woman's Club, Library, 10 a.m.
Parents' Night Supper, Trinity Baptist, 6:30 p.m.
Unity Group, Pleasant St. Cong'l., 54 Kensington Park., 12:30 p.m. St. Vincent's Guild, Matignon, 2 p.m

Arlington In Review

(Reprinted From The Files)

IN 1880 75 Years Ago This Week

Among the other valuable things destroyed in the great fire in Boston last week were the originals and plates of iling "History of Arlington" They consisted of pictures of historic houses, now destroyed. But diligent search on the part of W. R. Cutter, the author, has discovered others that can only slightly delayed in consequence of the fire.

The Arlington W.C.T.U. will hold a "Pound Party" in Town Hall next Tuesday evening. The price of admission will be one pound of anything, worth at least 10 cents. Supper, meats, will be served from six tile in kitchens is increasing, too." ished during the evening.

50 Years Ago This Week

Miss Helen Taft entertained friends with a luchre party on Wednesday afternoon at her parents' residence in honor of Miss Helen Jackson, the fiancee of Howard Turner.

A serious fire occurred at Chelsea Wednesday night desic, an adjoining hotel and over fifteen business and some other smaller buildings. One fireman was fatally injured, and the loss was estimated at \$300,000.

The Loyal Temperance Legion, at its meeting last Monday, elected and installed the following officers: Prest., Ernest Beers; Vice-Prest., Leslie Harlow; Chaplain, Gerald Ladd; Secretary, Ida Peterson; and Treas., Ray Mauger.

IN 1930 25 Years Ago This Week

The biggest project which the town has ever attempted to swing will be brought before the Finance Committee tonight when the committee for for additional high school ac- denim. commodations will ask for an appropriation of \$550,000 to carry out its plans.

The traffic lights which were turned on last Thursday noon by Maxwell Halsey, Chief Traffic Engineer for the State Board of Public Works, seem to be working very satisfactorily. Under the present timing of the lights, if a person hits the first light on the green and hower's last call on veteran's continues at 18 miles per hour, benefits, the Army Base at he will not be stopped at all South Boston has been de- unles there is a street car at rest at one of the stops.

10 Years Ago This Week

by a nearby resident.

—Mrs. William Potter of ing of gasoline, fuel oil, passenger cars, food and shoes. The Price Panel looks after cities and towns.

To a unit that handles ration-pervision of all the activities of Boston and the surrounding a \$15,000 cost tab on the operation.

On My Oath . . . by Frank Caldwell

didn't think people would be Christmas from J. H. "Dear interested enough. Some real Sir; enclosed is a little pin nice friendly people, too. E. C. cushion to rest your little pin writes, "Every week I treat head on." (imagine, these are your column as a puzzle. I try the best ones, too) A short to find the humor in it." J. D. note from a patient at Dansays, "We have ham twice vers. "We read a lot of colevery Thursday, once at the umns up here, but like your dinner table and once in your column the best. It seems like column." D. C. writes, "The you are one of us." In pen Goodyear blimp isn't the only and ink, a line from J. K. "It's gas bag in the country." (that a tossup between your column one hurts) Even my own and my arteries. They're both Mother said, "If I'd known you killing me." From a reader were going to be a writer, I in Belmont, "I could use you would have sent you to on my farm. I only have one school." M.G. wouldn't waste windmill at present." Somepostage. He left this at the one, I can't read the name, door. "It's a fact that a water scrawls, "I have seen you and buffalo can smell a man a I know you have a lot of hair. mile away, a Polar bear has If there is electricity in your been known to smell a human hair, it must be connected to as far away as ten miles. My a dry cell." (That's going too aunt wrote from Oklahoma far) Mrs. G. H. writes in, last week, and asked if you "Your column is fine, but see were writing a column." F. P. if you can't write something writes (to the editor) "Cald- interesting, some day." well and my brother would P. A. says among other make a whole wit." A polite things, "I wish I had known message from L. R. "If you you when you were alive." could play baseball as good Mat, (whom I must write a as you write, you'd be a bowl- column about some day) says,

T. C. says, "I look for your column every week, and then turn the page quickly." And I wish, Mr. Editor, you would Anonymous (he didn't give his look up the libel laws for me. first name) writes, "Dear After all, they are talking Caldwell, I hope your stomach about the man I love.

Gosh, what a bunch of let- is never as empty as your ters. Fan mail, no less. I head." A present received for

> "Frank, every time you write, you insult the Underwood.'

Well, as I say, these are some of the best of the letters.

Behind The Business Scene

(Continued from Page 1)

Put all these factors together, says Mr. Dietz, and the only way for auto sales to go is upward.

AUTOMATION GROWS—Sharper competition is impelling industry toward greater automatic operation, and a 1955 trend will be more and more spending for instru-So says Henry F. Dever, president of Brown Instru-

pany, maker of automatic control equipment. The application of automation is a logical outgrowth of managerial interest in more production from men and machines, says Mr. Dever. Even so, he believes that up to now, no more than 15 per cent of the full potential application of automatic control has been realized.

ments Division, Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Com-

BUILDING OUTLOOK—New records in home building are expected to be set in 1955, and with the increase in dollar volume will go a rise in the quality of dwellings erected, declares Verne W. Boget, chairman of the Tile

Council of America. "This is good news for makers of clay floor and wall tile," said Mr. Boget. "In 1954 these materials had a sales gain of 20 per cent, compared to a 5 per cent rise

in domestic construction outlays. "The trend to larger families, the availability of mortgage money, and the extension of repayment terms to 30 years will combine to foster demand for bigger and better homes, as well as more homes. Our industry expects to which will embrace hot oy- see most homes built with at least one-and-a-half tiled sters, turkey and other cooked bathrooms, and in many instances two. Demand for clay

New school and hospital building offers another major market for clay tile. In these two fields maintenance costs are major items, and easy-to-maintain clay tile earns a

BIG YEAR FOR PENS—The writing equipment industry enters 1955 with prospects for a record sales year, tougher

preference.

competition, and a leveling off of ball-point sales, in the opinion of one of its leaders. Walter A. Sheaffer II, president of the W. A. Sheaffer Pen Company of Fort Madison, Iowa, expects pen manu-

facturers' policies on illegal retail price cutting to influence the individual companies' performances. He said 'We believe a national-brand manufacturer has a re-

sponsibility to dealers and consumers, which requires him stroying the Academy of Musto combat manipulation of his products. Price cutters can't conform for the public the necessary distributing and servicing on which the national-brand manufacturers must depend." Sheaffer Pen's 1954 sales record indicates that na-

tional-brand producers can prevent illegal price cutting of their products without sales losses, Mr. Sheaffer said. In a year of readjustment for most industries, the Iowa company's sales mounted steadily to an overall gain of 14 per cent from the 1953 total.

CHEMICAL ADVANCES—Advances in the application of chemicals to improving textiles and paper rank among the most significant achievements of the chemical industry, J. R. Hoover, president of B. F. Goodrich Chemical Co., said in a year-end review. "Basic natural products and industries, hard-pressed

by synthetic fibers, have been given a second wind by the use of our Hycar nitrile latex," he said. "This latex, used as a permanent size, promises to put denim fabrics, for example, into the higher-quality markets where they have never been before. Such treated denims won't fade investigating needs and plans or run, and resist wear five times as well as ordinary

Other types of cotton goods can be treated to improve wear and wrinkle resistance, said Mr. Hoover, and the same Hycar latex can give specialty papers desired qualities of toughness, softness, or resistance to oils, solvents and water.

retail prices in stores, service establishments and restau-

W. Dale Barker of 168 Jason st., has accepted the Arling-ton chairmanship of the "March of Dimes" which opens on the fourteenth.

The meeting of the Chamber In his address, Philip G. Bowker made it abundantly clear The Arlington War Price and that he cared little for any While praising Superintend-AN ARROW, sticking out Ration Board from its Incep- Harvard or other plan for the ent Toomey for "a very good tion as a tire rationing board centralization of power for the job" in plowing, sanding and

One Year Ago This Week Local officials conferred with

IN 1954

two representatives of the Boston and Maine R. R. yesterday to discuss the possible relocation of the station at the Center. The two-hour conference resulted in a) a promise by the company that the towns of Commerce held at the Win- interested would be respectchester Country Club Tuesday ed; b) the belief that nothing night was a great success . . . would happen for several

For Fascinating Food Ideas Watch the

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Announcing!

SCHOOL MENUS Marriage Intentions

Monday - Baked sausages, mashed potato, green beans, apple sauce.

cocoanut cream pudding. Wednesday - Barbecued wax beans, sliced pineapple. Thursday — Hot beef sand-wich, mashed potato, buttered

Friday - Salmon salad roll, potato chips, tomato juice, apple gingerbread.

THE SMARTEST DEAL IN TOWN!

247 Appleton st. Warren M. McEwen, 22, 31

Tuesday - Chicken pie with vegetables, mashed potato, Amherst st., and Mary E. Keaney, 20 Ramsdell ct. Hubert J. McHugh, 24, Wacheeseburger, mashed potato, tertown, and Shirley A. Langan, 21, 9 Cleveland st.

Armando Conti, 34, 2 Brattle lane, and Susan P. Hoban, 26 Cambridge.

Ludwig Chopoorian, 40, Somerville, and Alma Medzorian, 30, 83 Melrose st.

PER MONTH

To Whittier Of Allston

Margaret O'Brien to William held New Year's afternoon at F. Whittier of Allston has been the home of Miss Nelson's moannounced by her parents, Mr. ther. Mrs. Albert E. Nelson,



Miss Margaret O'Brien

and Mrs. William J. O'Brien of 319 Massachusetts ave., Arlington and Third Cliff, Scitu-

Miss O'Brien, a Massachusetts Attorney, studied at Emmanuel College and is a grad-uate of the Boston College nounce her engagement to Os-School of Law, class of 1954.

Her fiance is the son of Mrs. Katherine Whittier and the late Mr. William F. Whittier and is a graduate of Harvard University, class of 1948. He has served with the United States Army in Germany. Mr. Whittier graduated from

Arlington High in the class of 1945 and Miss O'Brien graduated in the class of 1949. A mid-June wedding in St. Agnes church is planned.

DeSanctis-Foley

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred N. Foley of 50 Princeton rd., anannounce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Ann Foley to Roman W. DeSanctis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent DeSanctis of Tucson, lingford, Conn., formerly of Ar-

Simmons College, School of drey, to David Harlan Rogers, Nursing, and her fiance was son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon N. University of Arizona, where ave., Wallingford, Conn. he was elected to Phi Beta Miss Silver is in her senior

at Harvard University, School School of Applied Art and is of Medicine, where he is a now attending New Haven Colmember of Nu Sigma Nu Aes- lege. Evening Division. He is culapian Club and Alpha employed by R. Wallace & Omega Alpha.

A May 7 wedding is planned.

Wells-Sprinkle

Sprinkle of West Harwich, O'Brien is the former Mary Cape Cod, have announced the Ruth Grady. engagement of their daughter, Beryl, to Harold C. Wells Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Wells of 29 Hawthorne ave.

of the Harwich High School and a 1953 graduate of the Chamberlain School of Retailing. Boston.

Miss Sprinkle is a graduate

Her fiance is a graduate of Arlington High School, 1951, and will receive his B.S. degree in engineering from MIT | Magnuson (Ruth C. Kenney)

for the wedding.

RECENT ENGAGEMENTS -

Richard W. Stripp, 31, New-ton, and Vivian A. Coes, 32, Miss O'Brien Betrothed Tea Marks Engagement South Sudbury was the scene

A tea in honor of the engagement of Miss Eunice Nelson The engagement of Miss and Dr. David C. Dow was 21 Meriam st., Lexington.

Miss Nelson, a graduate of the Chandler School of Boston, is an executive's assistant in the foreign division of the First National Bank of Boston. Dr. Dow, son of Mrs. David C. Dow of Cambridge and Warner, N. H., is a graduate of Harvard and of Tufts Medical School.

Crowell-Henderson

At a New Year's party given Mr. and Mrs. Everett C. their twenty-fifth wedding an- of periwinkle blue velvet and Miss Henderson was gradu- ham of Fords, N. J., Miss ed Northeastern University.

ated from Arlington High school, class of 1950.

Gardner-Evans

A late summer wedding is planned by Miss Catherine Margaret Evans, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. borne N. Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Gardner of Lexington.

Brenton-Webber

Mrs. Milton Webber of Chebeague Island, Me., announces the engagement of her daughter, Marianne Webber, to Richard P. Brenton, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Brenton of Arlington.

Miss Webber is a senior at Bates College, from which her fiance was graduated. He was also graduated from New Hampton Preparatory School and is now stationed with the Army Medical Field Service at Sam Houston in Texas.

Rogers-Silver

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan K. Silver, of 303 Long Hill rd., Wallington, announce the engage-Miss Foley is a graduate of ment of their daughter, Augraduated in 1951 from the Rogers, of 172 So. Whittlesey

vear at Lasell Junior College. He is now in his fourth year Her france attended Paier Sons. Wallingford.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Leon Vincent O'Brien Jr. of 92 Fremont st., a daughter, on Dec. 28 at Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mount Auburn hospital. Mrs.

> To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Louis Poulos of 53 Warren st. a son, on Dec. 31, at Mount Auburn hospital. Mrs. Poulos is the former Sophie Pannos.

To Mr. and Mrs. Leo Francis Grace of 10 Fremont st. a son, on Jan. 2, at Mount Auburn hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. of 22 Buena Vista rd., a daugh-No definite date has been set | ter, Karen Sue, on Jan. 2 at Symmes hospital.

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phanotis.

Martha Mary Chapel at Unit 39, American Legion Auxiliary, will hold a bridge of a candlelight wedding Dec. 30 when Miss Shirley Anne Mcand whist party in Legion hall, 370 Mass, ave., on Monday Sorley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Allen McSorley evening, Jan. 17, at 8 p.m. wesley Jr., of 26 Fisher rd., became Mrs. Katherine D'Unger and Mrs. Kath Mrs. Anna Sennott are cothe bride of Lt. Robert Fenner of Cranford, N. J. Rev. Halchairmen. sey I. Andrews of St. John's Episcopal church officiated.

Grace Adamian of 423 Mystic The bride, given in marriage st. and Miss Jeannette Peters by her father, wore a gown of of 30 Eustis st.

BRIDGE AND WHIST

French Chantilly lace with Best man was Peter Wilson blush pink nylon tulle over sa- of Cranford, N. J. Ushers were tin, chapel length, with por- Lt. Edmund Koehler of Boontrait neckline. Her finger-tip ton, N. J., Lt. Clark Ginder of veil was held by a tiara of 24 Gould rd., Robert McSouley seed pearls and irridescent of 26 Fisher rd. and Peter crystal flowers. She carried Fairchild of Cranford, N. J. her rainbow Bible and a white A reception was held follow-

orchid with streamers of ste- ing the ceremony at the Wayside Inn.

After a wedding trip to New The maid of honor, Miss Henderson by their children Cynthia Dadmun of Bedford, York and Ohio, the couple will and friends, honoring them on wore a ballerina length gown be at home at Ft. Knox, Ky.

The bride attended Vermont niversary, they announced the carried dark rose carnations. Junior College and Boston engagement of their daugh- Bridesmaids, similarly at- University, School of Nurster, Norma Jean, to Earle tired, were Miss Lucy Ross of ing. The bridegroom, lieuten-Clifton Crowell of Hyannis. West Hartford, Miss Jean Dun- ant in the U.S. Army, attend-

Whoa!

Current expenses can really eat into a paycheck these days. Before you start that merry-go-round of bill-paying next payday, put part of your salary into a Savings Account at the ARLINGTON FIVE — one dollar, two dollars, three dollars, whatever amount you may happen to have.

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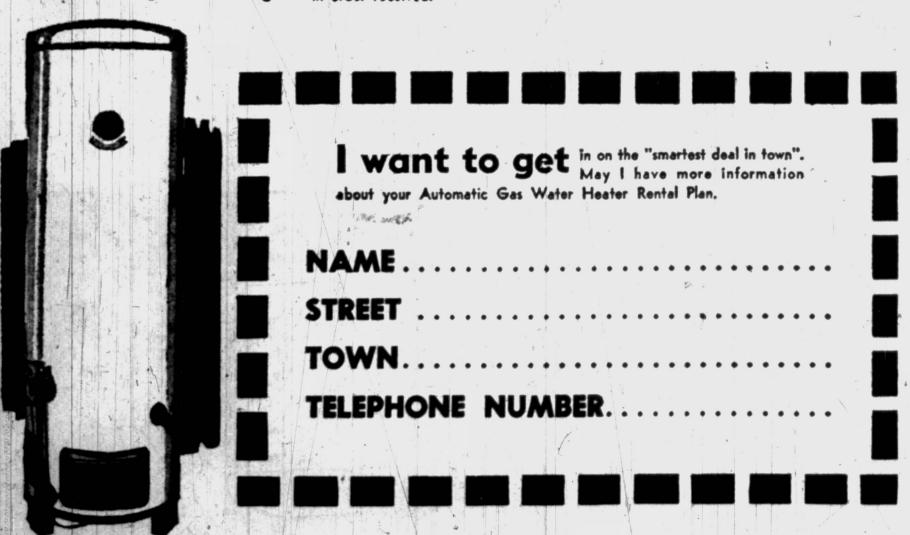
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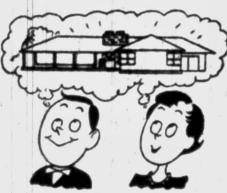
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New England Weather "For the Birds"

proved once again that birds down from the Arctic circle, like to spend the winter in New hut Holboell's grebes stayed England according to the north, with 133 found near Massachusetts Audubon Soci- Cape Neddick, Maine. ety. In a dawn to dusk check A yellow-crowned night heron the wild feathered popula- on seen at Eastham gave tion of Massachusetts, mem- Massachusetts its first winter bers of the Society and their record for this bird, hard to friends recorded 83 species on find even in summer. A blue Cape Ann, the highest number goose was seen at Newburyin 20 years of census taking, port, 40 razor-billed auks in 19febtf In Newburport the number one group off Plum Island, 5 reached 81, on the South Shore short-eared owls on the South 75, another record-breaker. Shore, a green-winged teal in

> (birds, that is) was lower than near Westport. in the past few years. But due Feeders as usual yielded into the recent mild winters teresting species, dickcissels. more species are over-winter- Oregon juncos, winter and ing. Robins, catbirds, thrash- Carolina wrens, mockingbirds, ers, and even orioles were and a black headed grosbeak, fairly generally reported. On a visitor from the west. the other hand, bluebirds were Totals of individual birds

The 1954 Christmas Count counts; snowy owls drifted

while Cape Cod listed 118. Wellesley, a broad-winged Because of a cold December hawk, rare in winter, in Ipsnumber of individuals wich, and an albino red-tai

missing from many communi- seen may be somewhat stagties for the first time. The win- | gering to the uninitiated, 2718 ter finches were noted in un- starlings on Cape Ann, 28,860 usually good numbers; Acadi- herring gulls flying past Mian chickadees (like our state not's Light, but to the Christbird, but with a brown head) mas counter it's all in the added a new species to several day's densus.

Locke P.T.A. To Hear Plans On New School

Mortimer A. French, chairman of the Florence Avenue School Building Committee. will be guest speaker tonight (Thursday) at the Locke Parent-Teacher Association meeting to be held in the school auditorium at 8:15 p.m. He will discuss the progress of the school plans from the time of the Harvard Survey to present time. He will show some of the architect's sketches of the proposed school.

Mrs. A. T. Zwink, vice chairman, and the hospitality committee will serve pastry

The teachers will be in the to confer with the parents.

-Mrs. George E. Ham of

Local Campfire Girls Aid In Heart Fund

Campfire Girls from Arlington Heights helped fill Heart Fund kits at Heart Headquarters in Boston during their Christmas vacation. The kits will be used by volunteers on Heart Sunday, Feb. 20, the highlight of the 1955 Heart Fund Campaign. Among the girls participating were Melinda Talcott.

Louise Torento, Linda Gilmore and Priscilla Gillis. They were supervised by Mrs. Kenneth Gillis who substituted for Mrs. Grace Davidson, Leader of the group.

-Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Boyd of 175 Jason st. have reclassrooms from 7:30 to 8 p.m. turned from spending the holiday with their daughter in New Jersey. -Dr. and Mrs. Deane Hut-

Richfield rd. is visiting her chins and family of Worcesdaughter and family in Geor- ter, Mass. were Sunday guests gia, where the Lt. Donald and of Mrs. Hutchins aunt. Miss Claire Nicksay are now sta- Gertrude Bradstreet of Field



"My kid got some baxing gloves in the Advocate Went Ads -

MISSIONARY GUILD

The Women's Missionary Guild of the Park Avenue church will hold a luncheon at the church on Tuesday, Jan. 18, at 1:00 p.m. Following the luncheon the regular meeting

John E. Fuller

Missionary Challenge".

Birth Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donal J. Kaderabek (Nancy McKenzie) of Fort Lee, N. J., a daughter, Anne Taber Kaderabek, Jan. 5 at Harkness Pavilion, Presbyterian Hospital, New York City. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Creelman Devotions will be led by Mrs. McKenzie of Arlington and Dr. and Mrs. Erwin Kaderabek of Arlington.



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Dr. John A. Reuling

just back from an intensive five months visit to Africa, in- choice. cluding South Africa, Rhodesia and Angola.

He will speak at the 11 o'clock worship service Sunday, Jan. 16, at the Park Avenue Congregational church. ject will be "Africans Are Peo-

Three African Tours

A Congregational Christian layman and secretary for Africa and Mexico of the Amerling has made three compre-1946, when he became secre- season and came out the victary for Africa, and prior to tors. that time had been a Congre-

abiding, Dr. Reuling declares, cenza, Mickey McLaughlin, but there are numerous in Buzz Beardsley and Joe Madi- Courtmen Lose stances now where they have gan teamed up for the specbeen dangerously aroused.

"Responsible African lead- perb game, ers who still hold out for cooperation with the white man JR. LEGION BASKETBALL and for a lawful and orderly approach to the problem are finding it increasingly difficult to maintain their positions of leadership." he adds.

Charges Complacency Many reports coming to America "do not give full recognition to those white South Africans, Dutch and Englisi alike, who on Christian ethica and economic grounds, have been waging a valiant battle against the forces of evil that are abroad. These folks are often discouraged by world criticism from America, Eu rope and Asia which convey the impression that ever

white South African stands over the African with a whip in his hands," Dr. Reuling emphasizes, while at the same time adding that there is "too much complacency among a large section of the white population: Because he is a layman. Dr.

Reuling's message appeals to the man in the pew, for he talks in language laymen un-derstand. He is a member of the National Committee of the Congregational Christian Laymen's Fellowship.

GOLDEN AGE CLUB

In spite of the storm of Jan. 6, thirty-eight members of the Golden Age Club attended the meeting in Library hall. The entertainers were from

the Hackett School of Speech, 31 Bonad rd., who recited humorous monologues.

The group included Paul Tierney, Donna Doyle, Jean Kerr, Marilyn Mander and Joanne Richardson.

On Dec. 12 pupils from this school won the prize in competition with other schools over WCOP. They donated the prize money to the March

Mrs. McKenzie, Mrs. Tripp, Mrs. Sanborn, Mrs. Tierney, Mrs. Fitz, Mrs. Mayer and Mrs. McCarthy, chairman, attended the sewing meeting in the morning.

The business meeting was conducted by Thomas C. Ham, First Baptist church, tea was president, who introduced two new members, C. F. Felton, 16 cle. Mrs. George Miller pre-Amherst st. and L. D. Haskell, sided at the meeting. Mrs.

Mrs. Sanborn, Mrs. Fitz and Mrs. Tripp were at the refreshment table.

TRAFFIC SUPERVISORS

the guard room of the police duced by Mrs. Percy Back. station on Friday, Jan. 7. Miss Bonney told of her work guest speaker and an open for- slides.

um was held on safety prob-

Red & Gray Jottings

Boston Arena. It was the first Monday at 2 p.m. loss of the season and the team is tied for second place in the G.B.I. League. The next game is Friday night with Belmont, the leader of the league.

The Art Club held a meeting last night to finsh the drawings for the Year Book.

The second team won, 18-9.

The hockey team lost Sat-1 The regular staff meeting of urday to Melrose, 6-0 at the the Library Corps was held on

The remaining pictures for the Year Book were taken on Tuesday in the Girls' Gym at the close of school.

The basketball team beat Brookline, 51-49, Friday, The Junior Varsity won, 30-25.

All girls interested in nurs-The Girls' basketball team ing met in room 21 Wedneswon the first game of the day. Miss Jane Bragdon from season against Melrose, 34-28. the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital was the speaker.

ELEMENTARY INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

AHS Loses, 6-0

Overpowering the Arlington hockey team Melrose pulled off an overwhelming victory Saturday, knocking the locals out of top place and putting Belmont in as league leader.

The territorial game was about even. Melrose was far more experienced at the net and had fine shooting, which resulted in their victory. Melrose has tallied 11 goals in two games proving the pre-season

Harry Boyce, first string to 11:30 a.m. in the East Gym right guard, was injured in the are latter part of the first period. Arlington had to rearrange its line, making it less effective. The rivals did win, but the Jets

Dr. Reuling's sermon sub- Arlington icemen gave them a well-played game. Locals Beat Brookline, 51-49 Friday, Jan. 7, the Red and

Gray met the Brookline bas-

keteers and won. 51-49. Even though complications ican Board of Commissioners over the basketball schedule battled the Brookline team in

The score at the end of the gational Christian educator first period was Arlington 11. among the Bantus in Adams, Brookline 15. At the half the South Africa, for fourteen locals led, 25 to 21, and at the ter vs. Peirce and Brackett end of the third period, 37-36.

Africans are naturally law Bob Crowley, Phil Riministacular victory, playing a su-

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CATHOLIC WOMEN

The Arlington Catholic Women's Club will hold its bimonthly bridge and whist party in Legion hall on Jan. 18 at 2 p.m.

Co-chairmen are Mrs. Catherine Latsey and Mrs. William Keefe assisted by Mrs. James Grue, Mrs. Joseph Hacunda, Mrs. William Harwood, Mrs. John Hawkes, Mrs. Francis Hayes, Miss Mary Heffernan. Mrs. Raymond Helmick, Mrs. Patrick Herlihy, Mrs. Henry

Also Mrs. Charles Hughes, Mrs. C. Keefe Hurley, Mrs. William Hyland, Mrs. Richard Jalson, Mrs. Joseph Jefferson, Mrs. John Johnson, Mrs. William Houlihan, Mrs. William Houser, Mrs. Bernard Hutchinson, Miss Nora Hurley, Miss Alice Jones, Miss Bernice Lanigan, Miss Marie Lanigan, Mrs. Walter Lynch, Mrs. James Mark and Mrs. Frederick McCall.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Preceding the first meeting of the new year of the Women's Missionary Society of the served by the Fireside II Cir-Norman Jacobsen led the period of devotions and special music was furnished by the Junior choir under the direction of Mrs. Rollin Tingley.

The speaker of the afternoon. Arlington Traffic Supervis- Miss Lucy T. Bonney from ors held a monthly meeting in Sumtrbum, Burma, was intro-Sgt. Phillip Sweeney was the in Burma and showed colored

Mrs. Nathan Wood, Mrs. Ed-A business meeting followed Trulson took part in the prounder the newly elected offi- gram wearing Indian coscers: Kathryn Dempster, pres- tumes. Mrs. Carl Alsen served ident; Jane Poynton, vice as pianist for the afternoon.
precident; Catherine Abbott, The meeting was closed with the Mizpan Benediction.

Results of the Elementary Intramural Basketball games played last Saturday morning

Hardy Knickerbockers vs. Crosby Celtics, Won by Cros-

Crosby Bullets vs. Crosby Warriors, Won by Warriors.

Russell vs. Bishop Wildcats, Won by Bishop.

Hardy Jets vs. Bishop Bobcats, Won by Bishop. Games scheduled for next Saturday, Jan. 15, from 9:30

Hardy Knickerbockers vs. Crosby Bullets Crosby Celtics vs. Hardy

Russell vs. Crosby Warriors Bishop Wildcats vs. Bishop

ELEMENTARY SPORTS

Scores in last Saturday's for Foreign Missions, Dr. Reu- arose, the Arlington hoopmen games in the western division of Arlington Public School elehensive visits to Africa since the best played game of the mentary intramural basketball were

Parmenter 12, Cutter 10 Peirce, 16, Brackett 4 are Parmenter vs. Locke, Cutvs. Locke, 2nd team.

Arlington High's courtmen Arlington in the campaign were mauled by a Waltham against indecent literature has five Tuesday afternoon on the been described as "wonderful" local's court, 66 to 45.

The second team went down to defeat, also, in a squeaker, losing by 2 points.

Rindge Tech beat Brookline, 74 to 66, Cambridge over Watertown by 70 to 61 in other league games.

ROBBINS LIBRARY Weekly List-Jan. 10

Fiction

Arderson, Poul. The Broken Sword. Collins, Hunt. Cut Me In. A mystery

Friend, O. J. Lobo Brand. A

Gehman, Richard. The Slander Of Witches. Tracy, Don. Roanoke Renegade. To flee from the wrath

of Queen Elizabeth whose favorite courtier he had killed, Dion boarded the ship of Sir Walter Raleigh and became a part of an expedition to America. That expedition was to give history one of its most perplexing puzzles: What happened to Raleigh's Lost Colony on Roanoke Island?

Non-Fiction

Bond, J. R. Sports Cars In Action.

De Forest, Izette. The Leaven Of Love; a development of the psychoanalytic theory and technique of Sandor Fer-

Edes, M. E., ed. The Age Of Extravagance; an Edwardian reader.

Flexner, J. T. The Light Of Distant Skies, 1760-1835. The history of American painting in the rich and exciting period which followed the robust beginnings of Colonial painting, 1760 to 1835.

Gruening, E. H. The State Of Alaska, An authentic history of Alaska by the man who was Governor of the territory from 1939 through

Marx, Arthur. Life With Groucho.

Pak, In-dok. September Monkey, by Induk Pahk. Centuries-old traditions and customs crumbled during the lifetime of this extraordinary woman who tells here the vivid story of her life in the old and the new Korea.

Roberts, P. E. Party Decorations For Christmas And Other Occasions. Shaplen, Robert. Free Love

and Heavenly Sinners. ward Hayden and Mrs. Alden Soal, S. G. and Bateman, Frederick. Modern Experiments In Telepathy. Spectorsky, A. C., ed. The Book Of The Sea.

Wright, F. L. The Natural

House.

PRE-SCHOOL P.T.A.

Dorothea Nicoll, chief nutritionist of the Massachusetts Welfare Dept., spoke before the Peirce PTA pre-school group Jan. 4 at the home of was enthusiastically received Court, Catholic order of Forand a lively discussion period followed.

Annie (McCuller); three The next meeting, to be held in late spring, will be, "Preparing for kindergarten". Margaret Burke and Mrs. Seward Jarvis, kindergarten teachers at the Peirce school, will be the speakers. Boston. He leaves three

DUPLICATE CONTRACT

Duplicate contract at the home of Mrs. J. Herbert Mead, Jan. 10, results: top score, Mrs. Clifford R. Hall and Mrs. Millie McKeown; second, Mrs. Willard L. Bailey and Mrs. Walter J. Finlay; third, Mrs. Walter G. Black and Mrs. Rosdoe R. Wade.

PLEDGED BY FRATERNITY

Fraternities at the University of Massachusetts recently held pledging ceremonies for

Among those pledged to Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity was Henry P. Montminy Jr., son Tuesday in his home, 76 Paul sided several years in Bastof Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Mont-Revere rd. He died suddenly Arlington before maying to the miny. 2 Beverly rd. at home Saturday. spacious home on Chapman st.,

HEIGHTS STUDY CLUB

The Arlington Heights Study Club met on Jan. 11 at the home of Mrs. Adler M. Hanson, 119 Rhinecliff st. Mrs. Cambridge. Ariel Thomas and Mrs. Hallam T. Ring were hostesses for the coffee hour preceding the meeting. The table was attractive, with African violets and grape candles on a on Jan. 11 in Saville Chapel. green cloth.

After the business meeting. papers were read by Mrs. T. Gordon Smith and Mrs. Nils Langkjen, entitled "From many years at the Heights. Here to There", covering transportation as it grew from Games scheduled for Jan. 15 parly settlement, railroads, air travel, boats and cars.

The next meeting will be at bridge and at the time of her grandchildren. the home of Mrs. Elwyn S. death, lived at 3 Arlington st. Mariner, 199 Park ave. on

Jan. 25. JOHN ROBINSON, 17, of 72 Irving st. fell through the ice

at Hill's pond last Friday and was taken home in a police patrol car. COOPERATION of stores in

by Acting Chief Albert Ryan. BIRTH

Airman First Class and Mrs. Eino O. Fimlaid Jr. of 86 High Haith rd. announce the birth of a son, Steven William, born Jan. 2. Mrs. Fimlaid Jr. is the former Louise Flock of

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eino O. Fimlaid of 86 High Haith rd. and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Flock of Wollas-

OBITUARIES

JOHN F. McCARTHY

Franklin st. passed away Tues-

A solemn high mass will be

on Friday, Jan. 14, at 9 a.m.

FREDERICK C. WARD

ETHEL GRANT CROWLEY

Funeral services for Ethel

Mrs. Crowley died on Jan.

E. Grant of West Medford.

grandchildren.

ERNEST W. DAVIS Continued from Page 1)

John F. McCarthy, 89, of 68 In recent years he devoted day morning, Jan. 11. He was much of his powerful energy Mrs. Joseph Mellor. Her talk a member of St. Malachi to the Symmes Arlington hospital as president of the Corporation and chairman of the Board of Trustees. Under his He is survived by his wife, leadership the hospital was endaughters. Mrs. Mary Walsh larged with a \$600,000 wing. and Mrs. Helen Farrell of Ar- Also, the hospital now has a lington, and Mrs. Elizabeth resident physician. a greatly Malone of Somerville. Also by expanded maternity division. two sons, Edward J. of Meri- and a separate pediatric secdan, Conn., and Thomas J. of tion.

He was prominent as a lay grandchildren and four great- leader of the First Universalist church here and was vice president of the Universalist celebrated in St. Agnes church Fund of Massachusetts.

A graduate of M.I.T. Burial will be at Mt. Pleasant was director of engineering. Simplex Wire & Cable Co. Funeral services will be held | Cambridge. He had been with from the Saville Home, 418 the firm since 1913. One work-Massachusetts ave. Visiting er in the company informed hours are 2-5 and 7-10 p.m. the Advocate this week in anemotionally-strained voice, "I have never known a finer gen tleman. He was never heard to say an unkind word about Funeral services for Freder- anybody.

ick C. (Hap) Ward, 61, former Born in Auburn, Me., Mr. New England semi-profession- Davis had lived here for 40 al baseball player, were held years. He and his family re-

Mr. Ward was bookkeeper overlooking Spy Pond, or J. W. Greer Company, Wilfor J. W. Greer Company, Wilmington machinery manufac- lington Co-operative Bank and turers for nearly 25 years. He associated with many clubs was a member of Clan Lind- and organizations. say, Order of Scottish Clans,

Grant Crowley, 73, were held tired Cambridge grocery store proprietor, died Monday in his home, 126 Lake st. He was in 7 at Cedar hospital, Gulfport, the grocery business for 28 Fla., after a few days illness. years, retiring 10 years ago.

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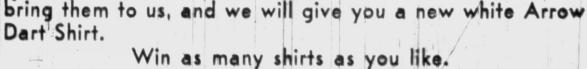
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MICHAEL J. HALEY-Michael J. Haley, 68, a re-

He leaves his wife, Jose The Grant family lived for phine (Coffey); a son, John D. After her marriage to Mr. Haley, of Arlington, a teach Arthur S. Crowley, a dentist, er in the Junior High East; a now deceased, the couple daughter, Mrs. Joseph G: made their home in Cam- Crane of Wollaston, and three

She leaves a brother, Percy nesday with a requiem mass in St. Jerome's church.

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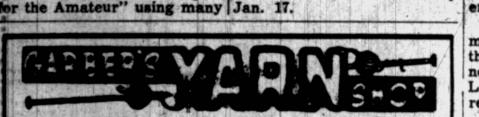
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He was honored by appointment to the first committee of the session, whose duty was to notify the Governor that the Legislature was in session and ready to receive him.

While the Rules of the House permit the Governor to enter the House Chamber, he seldom if ever does so except upon invitation, and it is an unwritten law that he never enters to address the House unless the House, through a committee, invites him to do so.

This custom dates back to the earliest struggles for power between the King and the people in England. The principle is still maintained in Massachusetts, that the legislature, which embodies the will of the people, is supreme in its own chamber and that the executive may not en-

croach upon it. Rep. Gott has served in the House since 1933. He is regarded as a leading authority on taxation. As House Chairman of the Committee on Taxation in 1953-54, he was instrumental in the revision of the taxation laws which brought tax relief, it is felt, to both wage-earners and to elderly retired people.

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being held in the senior high building. Registration will not Post 39 Officer Wins

Local Team To Play In Boston Tournament

teams which will participate in this year's Salvation Army South End Boys' Club Tournament to be held Jan. 17-20. Other teams are from Roxbury, South Boston, Charles-

town, Waltham and Lowell. Winning team and runnerup will receive trophies awarded by the national office of Boys' Clubs of America.

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dults interested in taking golf

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Saturday morning fifth and sixth grade school activity perrunning order, will find a jods will continue throughout friendly group of fellow auto the winter months at the high enthusiasts to work with in school gymnasium and the Locke and Hardy school playrooms beginning Saturday,

The Arlington Park Department Badminton club meets With practical and up-to- every Tuesday evening at the

school system. be accepted after next Mon- National Legion Honor

William McKeever, Finance er Seaborn P. Collins to be a member of the National Rehabilitation Advisory Board.

This is the seventh National Commander who has honored Mr. McKeever in this way.

LEGION DINNER

ther in Cambridge Post No. 27, American citizens. Central Square, Cambridge on Tuesday, Jan. 18 at 8:30 p.m. to formulate plans for a testimonial dinner to be held in ation to our whole Arlington honor of Francis J. "Joe" Eart Community." Jr., Commander of Middlesex This meeting is open to the County Council and a member public and guests are cordialof the Executive Committee ly welcome. of the Department of Massachusetts.

All members of the American Legion are invited to at-

Bill Entered To Stem Floods

Rep. James R. Doncaster will introduce legislation for an appropriation to improve Craddock dam in Medford Center (often called the Mystic Locks) according to a let-

ter received by Selectmen. The local board had written the Representative regarding such action.

It is believed that in times of flood, severe rain or exceptionally high tide, the outmod-ed locks impede the flow of Alewife brook and the Mystic River, causing water to back up and inundate cellars in the low-lying easterly section of Arlington.

D.A.R. MERIT AWARD (Continued from Page 1)

public, Menotomy Chapter will present the National Award of Merit to Mrs. Elsie E. Me- Local Legion Post

There follows an outline of their work by the D.A.R. -"Mrs. Meserve has served

as principal of the Junior High Industrial Arts High school for twenty-five years, having organized and promoted this specialized work as a result of her previous unique training and experience. Her accomplishnational recognition and acclaim, with many industrial schools patterning their plan

on her pioneer work. "The teachers and pupils are organized in a Junior Citizens club with everyday training for good American citizenship. The pageant of "Citizen-Mrs. Meserve for many years ly on their young minds the Thursday, Jan. 27. privileges of American citizenship. Her dedication to this

"Joseph H. Gaudet has been drive. a teacher and assistant principal in Arlington High school their services should contact for many years as well as con- Mrs. H. Spencer Dormitzer of Officer of Post 39 of the Amer- tributing many other things to 38 Cliff st., or Mrs. Raymond Friendly Service At All Times ican Legion, has again been our community but this award McKeever of 47 Harlow st. honored by the National Head- is given for his work in the Arlington Boys' Club basket-all team is one of six such pointed by National Command-English and citizenship preparation for the foreign born and displaced persons in our community.

"Using the D.A.R. 'Manual for Citizenship', published by the National Society in eighteen languages, Mr. Gaudet has achieved results far beyoud the call of duty. His personal interest, encouragement, American Legionna i res and methods of teaching were from all parts of Middlesex an important factor in the fin-County and the state will ga- al achievement of these new

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KOREA (FHINC) - Marine Pfe. Charles Azarian Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Azarian of 15 Radcliffe rd. and husband of the former Lenore M. Reid of Billerica, is serving as a mail clerk with the 1st Marine Division here.

To Hold Open House

Members of American Legion Post 39 will enjoy a smorgasbord supper and evening of entertainment Thursday, Jan. 20 at Legion hall.

Prizes will be offered for the best barbershop quartet with Joe Barry as judge. Groups He got a thrill as, in their already entered in the comments in this field have won petition include those headed surprise as they admired from by James Cusack and Myles afar his bright and shining

> 8 p.m. is free to all dues-pay- to buy a car that good. The ing members.

"Marching Mothers"

The Arlington March of ship', written and produced by Dimes Committee urgently requests volunteers - women is protrayed with pride by all willing to give one hour of the pupils and impresses deep- their time (7 to 8 p.m.) on The famous "Mother's

March" is the nucleus of the work with a specialized group fund raising campaign. Hunis an example for our whole dreds of volunteers are needed to insure the success of the HIGH STREET BEVERAGE CO.

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Under Study Here Recreation areas - particularly swimming at Spy Pond and the Reservoir-are under investigation by Town Manager Monahan.

Swimming Areas

The manager has been in communication with officials at Eau Claire, Wis., where a body of water larger than the 'Res' which was discolored with algae and weeds was cleared up. This is said to have been accomplished at nominal cost by a scientific preparation of copper sul-

phate Locally, a defeatist attitude prevails on the possibility of making the Reservoir and Spy Pond fit for swimming, but the manager is understood to be looking for a solution to the problem.

FIRE FIGHTER James N. Deane, has been granted disability retirement as of Jan. 16.

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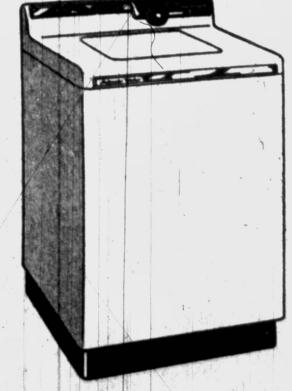
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